

The Gardener's Corner

FERNS

by Mrs. George Tedder

The fairly good luck I have had growing ferns as house plants I attribute to leaving them alone, mostly. Especially by leaving them in one particular spot—with plenty of room to grow.

If the fern is of the type to grow long fronds, it should be placed on a stand or table, alone. This will enable the fronds to grow without the ends becoming bruised and, therefore, stunted.

My "baby's breath" fern sits on an old fashioned "center table" in the corner of my front porch, which has an east-south exposure, opened on two sides only, and screened. The north side is a room, which protects my plants from the north wind. The plant gets no direct light, and is watered a little every day. The potting soil was taken from my yard. About twice a month I put a commercial soluble fertilizer in the water, going strictly by the directions on the container when mixing the water and fertilizer. Occasionally I put a teaspoon Epom salts in a quart of water and water my ferns with this solution. About twice a year I pour a little peat moss on the soil around the edges of the clay pots.

My ferns do not need repeating unless they stop growing and begin to turn yellow. My prize fern has been in its 8-inch pot for about three years, now, and is still thriving. Last spring when I was away from home, my husband forgot to water them. The baby's-breath fern was a silver green on my return. Only a few hours after watering, the fern had turned to a darker hue.

My advice to one potting a fern is first to sterilize an 8-inch clay pot. If a new pot, it should be soaked in water for several hours. Don't forget to sterilize the drainage material used in the bottom of the pot. Mix together muck with a little sand and a small amount of well-rotted and pulverized chicken manure. Pour a kettle of boiling water over the mixture for sterilization. Fill the pot about two-thirds full, plant the fern and finish filling in to about one inch of the top. Water well with a soluble fertilizer solution, placing the potted plant in its permanent location.

You are now well on your way to growing a blue ribbon plant. The above treatment may be given to all ferns of the Boston fern type, to Sprengeri ferns, the staghorn ferns, sword fern, and maidenhair ferns, with very good results.

What most people do not know is to not handle ferns. There is something about the perfect formation of ferns that makes one desire to run one's hands over them. This, alone, does the worst harm. Ferns are built to be admired from afar.

So, leave them alone for perfect beauty.

Florida's losses from forest fires are greater during the winter months, but they drop during the summer months because of the summer rains.

Too Late To Classify

By Russell Kay

Way back in the days when we used to have Republican presidents, street cars and the only flying saucer anybody ever heard of was a wife.

Then I drifted away from the sport and hadn't been near a bowling alley for about twenty years.

Last week my athletically inclined young daughter and some of her equally vivacious girl friends inveigled me into joining them for a bowling party.

Remembering the good old days I visioned the old ball flying down the alley to smash out a strike or a spare. I even went so far as to do a little bragging about how I used to build up a score.

Before I realized what was happening I found myself all diked out in a pair of rented bowling shoes, hefting the ball to find one that suited. I expressed the opinion that I might be a little rusty, seeing I hadn't played for so long, but when my turn came I approached the alley with complete confidence.

My four girl companions sat quietly watching to see how the old man did his stuff. I thought by the expression on their faces that they expected a strike or at least a spare.

Holding the ball up level with my nose I took a good sight down the alley then in what I considered my best professional style I let her roll. I'm not exactly sure what happened, but it seemed that a whole mess of unused and neglected muscles, brought into play for the first time in years, just naturally refused to function.

For a minute I thought I wasn't going to get my foot fingers out and let the ball go, and visioned myself flying down the alley like a tail following a comet.

The anticipated crash of the ball hitting the ball's end, which I had been expecting to occur, after I'd been halfway down the gutter and, while it may have been my imagination, it seemed that my single one of those tempers stood there and thumbed their nose at me.

Graciously my girl friends expressed their sympathy, said they were sorry my foot slipped just as I was ready to go and

predicted I would get "em all next roll for a spare."

A few minutes earlier, before I threw that first ball, I might have agreed with them, but my side my old carcase every bone and muscle disputed their statement. My left hip felt like it was untwisted. There was a very unpleasant twitch in my right groin and my arm felt like somebody had tied a knot in it.

I should have bowed out and ordered a nice big dish of corn and there, but being a man of courage and fortitude I reached for the returned ball and taking it easier this time I was

aged to release it more or less gently on the side of the alley. It rolled leisurely down the gutter and, while it may have been my imagination, it seemed that my single one of those tempers stood there and thumbed their nose at me.

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SO YOU THINK YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND ECONOMICS

HERE IS WHAT THIS MAN'S material welfare (MHW) equals the natural resource (NR) at his disposal plus his human energy (HE) multiplied by the effectiveness of the tools (T) available for his use.

In the place of the log cabin you could put anything else than produce, and in the place of the tree and the axe, you could put all the natural resources and tools in the world.

Your own job can be fitted into this formula by substituting what you produce, the materials you use to produce it, and the tools you work with.

1. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere; everything in our economic life has a source and a destination.

2. Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives the people must first come from the people.

3. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment comes from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

4. Customer security can be achieved by the employee only when the "boss" is allowed by the employee to do the things that win and hold customers. Customer security, therefore, is a partnership problem.

5. Money when administered without the anti-inflationary restrictions placed on government by the gold standard, is no true measure of people's welfare.

6. Because wages are the principle cost of everything, wage increases (without corresponding increases in production) simply increase the cost of the goods.

7. The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number, which in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

8. All productivity is based on three factors: (1) natural resources, whose form, place, and condition are changed by the expenditure of (2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of (3) tools.

9. Tools are the only one of these three factors that can increase, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary effort that produces them.

10. The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—is highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of their well-meaning, unselfish, sincere, and intelligent people may be.

(Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Kinnancay), authors of "The Economics of the American People," published by The American Economic Foundation, 200 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Kendall was in New York after the funeral, and was expected to return for a summary by the Rev. W. Porter.

Morning devotional service was conducted by the pastor, with songs by the choir. Announcements were made by the pastor.

The Scripture reading was by Missionary Rev. J. W. Lewie, who also delivered the sermon. Evening devotional service was conducted by E. H. Benjamin, with songs by the choir. Rev. Porter read from Matthew 16:1-8. His text for the evening service was chosen from the 15th verse.

The New Bethel Church welcomed anyone who would like to attend its Sunday services.

A \$8,000 duplex is being erected by T. Houston, at 552-556 SW 7th Street.

In addition, Glades Appliance is putting up two new frame houses on NW Ave. F Place, one valued at \$8,500 and the other at \$7,200.

Florida Power and Light Co. is putting up a new duplex in the city of Miami, valued at \$12,000.

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at \$7,200. J. L. Murphy is building a concrete block house at 554 SE 2nd St.; and Jim Moody and Roland T. Weeks are putting up frame houses on SE 6th Ave. D, and William Thieck and 7th Drives.

B. J. Johns is making an addition to his house at 601 SW 4th St. G. Place; Glyde Doolittle is putting up an addition to his house at 291 SW Ave. B; Hattie Rayley is remodeling her house at 825 SW Ave. B; Almax Properties are remodeling the Jacksonville Building at 256 SW 4th St.

Down on SW 10th Street, James Thompson is adding a porch to his house.

Besides all that, minor repairs and additions are being made all over town. City Inspector N. B. Willis says.

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NEGRO NEWS

EVERGLADES VOCATIONAL HIGH HOLDS PUBLIC RELATIONS MEETING

With the avowed purpose of improving the relationship between the school and the community, patrons, faculty, students, and friends of Everglades Vocational High School met in the Home Making building on September 8 at 9:30 a. m. for an initial public relations meeting.

The stated objectives of the meeting were to establish closer relationship; to acquaint the community with the problems of the school; and to ascertain how the school can better serve the community and the community.

Best serve the school, were discussed by the principal, Mr. St. Elmo Greaux, with several patrons and friends participating.

The program also included a hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by the audience; Scripture reading and prayer by Mr. J. J. Holladay; a solo, "Honor," by Miss L. Murray; a poem, "The History of the South," by Prof. St. Elmo Greaux; and musical selections by the E. V. H. Faculty Glee Club.

Patrons and friends present included Mr. H. O. Earwood, Mr. J. J. Brown, Mr. R. Calhoun, Dr. E. E. Christian, Mr. H. R. Collins, Miss S. Creach, Officer I. Davis, Mrs. Mary Fox, Mrs. A. Houston, Mr. U. Kerr, Mrs. L. King, Mrs. E. M. Lively, Mrs. Lore, Mrs. F. Morgan, Mrs. T. Pace, Rev. G. Penson, Mr. H. Poole, Mr. Pouncey, Mrs. Roundtree, Mr. J. A. Royal, Mr. C. Sears, Mr. L. Seymour, Miss P. Stephens, Mr. W. C. Taylor, Mr. Hoover, Mr. C. Wells, and Mr. Weirgo.

Mr. Marion Hamilton, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and other committee members wish to thank the subject of the lesson was "A partnership in making this meeting a success."

By St. Elmo A. Greaux.

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

By Mrs. Annie M. Everett

At Sunday School last week, the subject of the lesson was "A partnership in making this meeting a success."

By St. Elmo A. Greaux.

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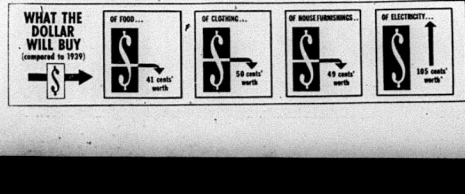
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WASHINGTON
NEWS LETTER

(This is another of Senator Smithers' reports on his recent tour of Western Europe.)

WASHINGTON — It was a little foggy around Paris that morning, so we strolled about the terminal building at Le Bourget airport, and had time for several cups of coffee. We were waiting for a plane that would take us to Madrid.

French people are friendly; they are neither hurried nor suspicious as it was not difficult to get in conversation with those who served us coffee, those who handled our baggage, and those who stood in line with us while

checking our tickets, our passports, and our baggage. "But it will be a nice day yet," the port little waitress assured us, happily. I thought the remark was significant because it was optimistic. Three years ago when I was over there the conversation was neither friendly nor optimistic. The hard-pressed and war-impoorished French people—many of them—eyed Yankees with suspicion and perhaps envy. Many of them would not admit what is well known—that most Parisians speak English passably, many of them fluently.

In one of the lines in which I stood, I talked with a man obviously accustomed to his work and apparently a traveling businessman of some sort. We talked some politics and he assured me that, while French politics would never be as simple as in the United States where we have only two parties, the Communists are "through" in France.

What he said was in but he told me that the Communist

strength in the French government had gone steadily down, that the Red "line" no longer appeals to the people, and that without a national impoverishment which is not now in the picture, Communism is pretty well washed up in all of France.

"France will see the big bluff—always afraid." A great reason for the absence of war and the obvious lack of tranquility in western Europe is that people do not believe Russia wants to start a war and western Europe wants only to be let alone.

"Who is going to fight?" was the question I heard time and again.

The representatives of our government know of this attitude on the part of the run-of-the-mill folk of western Europe. It can be dangerous or it can be symptomatic of a wonderfully good turn in international relations and world affairs. Russia may be afraid, but she is powerful and she is ruthless. We are not yet in sight of the conditions under which we can relax, let our guard down, and start thinking of disarmament.

GLADES GIRL TELLS HOW TO CAN GUAVA SHELLS

Alice Cromatie, former Glades girl, now a Home Demonstration Agent in Tallahassee, breaks into print again this week. In the Agricultural News Service of the University of Florida, we find the following recipes by our own Alice, in the "Hints to Housewives" column. We reprint with pleasure. Miss Cromatie, who was born on Torrey Island, attended Belle Glades School before she enrolled at Florida State University. She took her B.S. degree in 1942, and her master's degree in 1951.

TASTY GUAVAS

By Alice L. Cromatie
Food Conservation Specialist
Guavas are in season now and Florida folks should make the most of them. Guavas are excellent sources of vitamin C, and many tasty dishes can be made with them. Here are three recipes that have rated "top" with folks who have tried them.

Canned Guava Shells
Wash and remove blossom and stem ends. Peel thinly with a stainless steel knife. Scoop out center of seed and pulp and save. A sugar spoon or cream soup spoon is excellent for this operation. Drop shells into a medium syrup, made by using 1 part of sugar to 1 part of water. Pre-cook shells in this syrup for 5 to 8 minutes at simmering. This shrinks the guava and yields a fuller pack after processing. Pack into hot sterile jars, adding a tablespoon of hot syrup to each layer. A "peach" pack, like that used in canning,

peaches, makes a very attractive canned product. Seal at once and process 16 minutes in a boiling water bath for quarts and 12 minutes for pints.

Canned Guava Puree

Prepare puree by removing seed from pulp taken out in preparing shells. Sift 2 cups of puree add 1/2 cup of sugar. Cook until thickened, stirring to prevent scorching, for about 5 minutes. Pour into sterile jars and seal. Process 5 minutes in a boiling water bath. Use as a sauce, or an ingredient in puddings, and ice creams.

Frozen Guava Shells

If you have a freezer surely you'll want to put some shells in. However, the flavor will be identical to the fresh fruit, and there are many people who do not care for guava fresh, but enjoy them canned.

Perhaps it would be best to do some of both.

To freeze guava shells, wash, pare and scoop out centers. Pack shells in air-tight containers and cover with a cold sugar syrup. This syrup can be made by using fresh guava juice and sugar, if desired. For the syrup use 2 cups of sugar to 4 cups of water. Leave 1/2 inch head space in containers and seal. Freeze at zero Fahrenheit. If using a locker plant drawer, hold packages in refrigerator until all are packaged and labeled, then transport to locker in a large container insulated with newspapers.

THEIR BITES A PROBLEM

The Florida State Board of Health wants assurance from the U. S. Engineers that the huge lake which will be created by spanning the Apalachicola River with the Jim Woodruff dam will not create a favorable breeding ground for mosquitoes—both the disease-bearing and the merely pestiferous variety.

The request for assurance on this point was contained in a letter from Florida State Health Officer, Wilson T. Sowder, to Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpensing, assistant chief of Engineers for Civil Works, Washington, D. C. "We are highly in favor of the lake," Dr. Sowder said today, "but we want to be sure the area over which the water will spread will be cleared sufficiently to prevent formation of mosquito-breeding areas."

"We are somewhat concerned that the U. S. Engineers, in their zeal to keep down costs, may leave too much vegetation on the lands over which the lake will spread."

General Chorpensing has already informed Dr. Sowder that in control measures for malaria mosquitoes have been designed for the area which will be flooded.

In answer Dr. Sowder replied that "we do not feel that your letter gives us the assurance requested concerning your plans for the avoidance of a mosquito problem induced by water inundation."

"Our interests are much broader than the prevention of the transmission of malaria."

"Our Florida laws impose upon the Florida State Board of Health the responsibility for the control of mosquitoes of all kinds whether merely pest mosquitoes or disease-bearing."

"Florida is now spending a great deal of money to combat the mosquito problem, including pest mosquitoes and disease-bearing mosquitoes, and there are plans afoot to spend a great deal more. We have found your agency generally helpful and cooperative in the past along with other federal agencies, and we trust this situation will continue."

VEGETABLE GROWERS TO MEET IN TAMPA

Vegetable growers from all over the nation will meet in Tampa, December 2-6 for the annual convention of the Vegetable Growers Association of America.

It was through the efforts of Paul V. Dickman, prominent vegetable grower of Ruskin and vice president of the national association, that this important convention is coming to Florida. Business sessions will be held in Tampa, but during the convention period the group will be taken to Ruskin for a huge exhibit of the latest in farm equipment and supplies and actual demonstrations on the farms of Paul Dickman.

The Dickman Farms will have crops growing in the field for the visitors' inspection.

Cheaply constructed high ways may stretch the road builders' dollar, but in the long run they cost the motorist and taxpayer much more than the well built permanent highways. Good roads are much cheaper, and safer than repair and hospital bills.

WANTED BY THE FBI



SYDNEY GORDON MARTIN,

with aliases: WILLIAM JESSE BISHOP, SID MARTIN, WILLIAM GORDON MARTIN.

UNLAWFUL FLIGHT TO AVOID PROSECUTION (ASSAULT WITH A DANGEROUS WEAPON)

DESCRIPTION

Age, 39, born June 18, 1922, at Longmeadow, Mass.; height, 5' 6" to 5' 8"; weight, 145 pounds; build, medium; hair, dark brown, curly; eyes, blue; complexion, medium; race, white; nationality, American; occupation, laborer, farmer, cook, dishwasher, handyman; scars and marks, burn scar on left cheek, 3" scar on palm of left hand; remarks, has nervous habit of running hands through hair, walks with head bowed.

Any person having information which may assist in locating this individual is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation located on the first page of the local telephone directory.

CAUTION

Subject is armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. He has attempted to commit suicide in the past.

Activities of
Glades Scouts

Mothers—Now that school clothes are made and you have had a chance to catch your breath, what will you do with those scraps of material, bits of lace, empty thread spools, etc? Why not save them for the Girl Scouts? Such items are salvage program material, which the girls can use to make many interesting and useful things. If you will telephone 2639, your contributions will be gratefully



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Girls who have earned badges will receive them at this meeting, only if they are present.

PAPER SWIMSUIT NOT WATERPROOF

Florida press agents dream up some wild ideas to gain publicity for Florida and the boys down Miami way top them all when it comes to pulling publicity rabbits out of the hat. They tried a paper bathing suit the other day and told us pretty Hilda Estevez sitting down a Bikini type bathing suit made from paper napkins known

as "brown-moppers" which the Florida Power & Light Company had printed up to advertise the advantages of Florida's summer climate.

The stunt back-fired when Hilda repped in the water. "It's coming apart," she screamed and dived below the waves.

Press Agent Bob Lynn came to her rescue and threw her a terry cloth robe. It was a lot of fun and about the bathing suit was a "bust," it made television, the newspapers and all the wire services for a nationwide publicity break.

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- 1 Iron Age Potato Digger and 2 Planters
- 1 Model-A Radiator, good shape
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As staff nurses, staff supervisors, medical center administrators and specialists in all fields of nursing, they find opportunities for

post-graduate education that have no parallel in the profession. Nowhere else would they receive more intensive training, nowhere more privileges and more prestige.

For the job they are doing is part of America's biggest job today—national defense.

Officers of the Nurse Corps receive equal pay and allowances with our male officers, plus the tremendous satisfaction of helping their country when they're needed most!



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The Styline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan.

BELLE GLADE, FLA.

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mrs. Ray Hardy of New Smyrna Beach was the weekend house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy. She is leaving on the Queen Elizabeth from New York on September 17 to join her husband Capt. Hardy, who was recently transferred to Oxford, England, from his former base at Cambridge.

Mrs. Mark Challen and three children, Mickey, Jimmy, and Vicki have returned from spending the summer in Hamilton, N. Y., and visiting her parents at Swainsboro, Ga.

Mrs. Jesse Driggers, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. L. Driggers until she can secure

an apartment in Belle Glade, Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Stacey in Clewiston, and Mrs. Mollie Stacey in Clewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Play Taylor moved to Clewiston last week to be closer to his work.

Mrs. Fred M. Cato will be the I-H Club leader in South Bay this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Murphy and son George moved to Lake Worth last week where she is teaching this year. Mr. and Mrs. Linton Miller, who purchased the Murphy home here, have moved into their new home.

Sgt. and Mrs. Aubrey McAllister, stationed at Fort George Meade, Maryland arrived last week on a seventeen day furlough to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Marlowe at South

Bay, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McAllister in Bean City, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Touchstone in Fort Myers.

Junior Walker has been released from active duty with the air force in Miami, and is working with his brother-in-law, D. L. Shaver on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hardy had as guests last week her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carlisle of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leuchman had as recent guests her father Ray L. Hanchey of Wauchula, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanchey of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and daughter Martha Ann of Tampa, Mrs. Elsa Walsh, daughter Colla Ann and sons, Nevin and Tommy of Venice, and Mrs. Marvin Sonderling of Brentwood, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Hattie White, who has spent the last six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stanley in Hialeah, has returned to her home in Clewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ward and family have moved back to Euclid from Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodham have returned to their home near Ozark, Ala., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Summerlin and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. and daughter, Margaret and Joanna of the Everglades Experiment Station visited in South Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McCarron has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crichfield, and daughters Ginger and Janet, visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Graham in Tampa Sunday. Genie, who had spent the week with her aunt, returned home with them.

The Lions Club are entertaining their wives and members of the faculty of the South Bay School at supper Thursday evening.

Barbara, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod of South Shore Plantation, was hospitalized Friday in West Palm Beach. The child had swallowed a straight pin. X-rays were taken, following the pin through the digestive tract. She is now recovered and at home.

LAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WEEK OF SEPT. 14 to SEPT. 20

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Sept. 14-15-16

"UP FRONT"
David Wayne as "Joe"
Tom Ewell as "Willie"

also
"PASSAGE WEST"
John Payne

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Sept. 17-18

"BRANDED"
Alan Ladd

also
"SAVAGE DRUMS"
Sabu

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Sept. 19-20

"BRIMSTONE"
Rod Cameron

also
"TARZAN'S PERIL"
Lex Barker

HUGO THEATRE

WEEK OF SEPT. 14 to SEPT. 20

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Sept. 14-15

"RETREAT, HELL!"
Richard Carlson

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Sept. 16-17

"FLAME OF ARABY"
Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler in technicolor

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Sept. 18-19

"THE GIRL IN WHITE"
June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy, Gary Merrill

SATURDAY
Sept. 20

"BONANZA TOWN"
Charles Starrett

also
"AS YOU WERE"
Joe Sawyer



Committee members and presidents of Everglades American Legion Posts and Ladies' Auxiliaries are shown above with 9th District officers at recent installation ceremonies at South Bay. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Ida Vee Walker, South Bay; Mrs. Edith Kirkham, stand-in for Mrs. Mabel Tedder, Belle Glade; Mrs. Charles Monroe, 9th district; Mrs. Nell Hollon, Canal Point; Mrs. Bea Salvatore, Pahokee. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Mabel Tedder, First Vice President; Mary McLendon, Second Vice President; Nancy Paff, Corresponding Secretary; Ann Will; Secretary; Joyce Crosby; Treasurer; Jane Rabb; Chaplain; Effie Allen; Sergeant-at-Arms; Martha Freeman.

for a two year term. Those whose terms expire are Melba Herring, M. J. Hardy and J. C. Summerlin. Councilmen whose terms still have one year to run are H. B. Walker and W. G. Bowen, Chief of Police R. C. White, also remains in office for another year.

All citizens who want to vote in this election must re-register according to the permanent registration system recently adopted. To date, about 130 persons have complied by re-registering.

Registration books are open at the City Hall daily during office hours. The city clerk will remain two evenings, Sept. 16 and 17, until nine o'clock for the convenience of those who find it difficult to register during regular office hours.

The deadline for registering will be Friday, Sept. 26 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the books will be closed until after this election.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Herring, Mrs. H. B. Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. John Windish and three children represented the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at the Quarterly District Conference in Miami on Sunday.

Most members from the South Florida District which embraces the territory from Vero Beach and Wauchula south to Key West were in attendance. The conference was in the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rick, President Robert D. Stevenson of Fort Lauderdale and Grant Steed, president of missionaries presiding during the morning session.

Lawrence C. Watson, first counselor to the district president conducted the leadership session in the afternoon.

Lacy D. Croft, second counselor, conducted the last session for the day.

Three special solo numbers, a ladies' trio, and a mixed quartet furnished the special music for the day.

The altar was decorated with gladioli, asters and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mossman were guests from Honolulu.

Announcement was made of a Regional Conference to be held in Belle Glade on October 19.

The Second Branch in Miami has their new \$20,000 building well under way on West Flagler Street. The collection for the day was donated to the building fund.

SOUTH BAY LEGION

(Continued from Page 1)

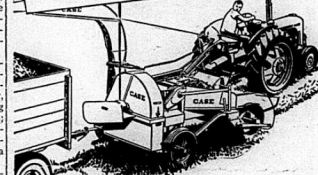
Pahokee Post 95: Commander; Howard Holman; First Vice-Commander; Glynn Carr; Second Vice-Commander; Cecil Gray; Third Vice-Commander; Clyde Griffiths; Adjutant; Carmen Salvatore; Finance; Edwin Rice; Chaplain; Melvin Spooner; Historian; Al Lavender; Service; Paul Collins; Sergeant-at-Arms; M. J. Guthrie.

South Bay Post 161: Commander; M. J. Hardy; First Vice-Commander; Y. E. Smith; Second Vice-Commander; Frank Holman; Finance; Edwin Rice; Chaplain; Melvin Spooner; Historian; Al Lavender; Service; Paul Collins; Sergeant-at-Arms; M. J. Guthrie.

ship Chairman; Mrs. R. F. Riley, South Miami; Mrs. Geo. A. Rist and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Brooks of Hollywood 92; Mrs. Betty Holman, Marian Sanders, and Elaine Urwin, Pahokee 90; Lowery Davis, Chef de Gare 290, and Mrs. Davis, Past President Unit 12; F. R. Rice, R. U. Schmitt, John W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. Booth, Post 12, West Palm Beach; Marian L. Seabright, Beatrice F. Rice, Maria H. Boland, Wm. H. Boland and guest, Gardenia Post 170; Wilma Lence, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maxson, Canal Point 242; Mr. and Allen, South Bay 161.

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